THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Prospectus.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with

new material. It will be a stalwart Republican journal, It will be the best newspaper in the District

It will furnish during the sessions of Congress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, and will stall times give complete information of the official doings in all Departments of the

It will over all interesting information that can be legitimately obtained concerning the intentions and policies of the ruling power.

In District affairs it will know only the best interests of the people upon whose favor it relies, and will at all times co-operate with progressive citizens, without regard to their polit- licans to fraternize with them. The union ical predilections, who have measures to pro- thus made placed Mahone in the Senate, more! pose and advance for the improvement of the where he faithfully and fairly repre-National Capital.

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berger bill-Ross Hamilton, the ablest of

on the debt plank in the platform,

for Governor by the rump of the rump,

declined to be named for lieutenant-gov-

the nomination for attorney-general, the

depleted shadow of a shade vanished-

will not be found so far away from the

commissary stores as is the Bourbon camp.

The Readjusters and Republicans will

MR. SAMUEL R. REED is contributing to

the Cincinnati Gazette a series of chapters

of what he is pleased to term "War His-

tory." He is using up generals very

rapidly, and will, it is promised, demon-

strate that General Grant was, as com-

pared to the writer, a mere child in mili-

tary affairs. That large class of the

American people who believe in the

infallibility of the military judgment of

Mr. Reed will read with intense interest

that gentleman's account of how he

would have mowed down the enemy,

without having hardly any of his own

PERSONALITIES.

n Tuesday.

JOHN G. SAXE, the poet, is getting well.

ARCHBISHOP WOOD arrived at Saratoga

MRS, FASSETT is in Chicago, where she

MR. PULLMAN, the inventor of the palace-

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis expect

THE Boston Post says that Carl Schurz's

lano playing in Washington scared the malaria off.

EX-Congressman J. Lawrence Getz is

Two Japanese gentlemen of noble birth

studying with Champney, the artist, in North

Ex-Senaron Thurman, who is now in

"What were the worst results of the

civil way?" cried the orator. "Widows!" shouted

A FULL-LENGTH portrait of the President.

painted by Mr. Berthrong, is to be presented to Mrs. Garfield by divers citizens of Boston.

A Western paper, says the New York

or heads the marriage of a bachelor of fifty-

It has transpired that Judge Colt, of

J. S. GLESS, at one time district clerk

of Gonzales County, Texas, while on the Salado In

GENERAL ROBERT LOWRY, the Democratic

MARY ANDERSON dislikes sea-bathing.

DE. A. Y. P. GARNETT, who has been at

the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs for some

lime, has returned to the city much improved by

MRS. MARY COWDEN-CLARKE, now sev

nty-two years old, keeps her youth beautifully, nd not only revises her "Shakspeare Concord-poo" for a new cdition, but the other evening

of Sheridan's comedy in London " with great grace

played Mrs. Malaprop in an amateur performance

Which causes some one to remark that may be a bathling dress does not become Mary's style of

candidate for Governor of Mississippi, is fifty-five years of age, a lawyer, and an ex-confederate

a state of intoxication, was eaten up by wolves and

Massachusetts, jumped out of a boat, while at Nan-

tucket, recently, with evident suicidal attempt.

seven years: " Another Old Landmark Gone,"

s, who married one.

s taken a studio until September.

ear, is now residing in Edinburgh, Scotland

to sall for England from New Orleans Sunday,

of course be temperate in their victory over stubborn opposition and recognize

in this city, the Ecening Star: /

adjuster defeat the more crushing.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 12, 1881. Pepulation of the National Capital 180,000.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office.

The New York Custom-House Machine. Collector Robertson announces that he will make no changes in the New York custom-house, at least for two months. This will leave all in expectancy until they author of the substitute for the Riddlehave done his bidding in the election of delegates to the State convention, as well as in that convention. Of course the collector's statement that he will never, while Peter Carter, another former never make an appointment as a reward for political services will reassure all who at one time were led to fear that he might do so. It will also be fair warning to allthe expectants who thought they had been given winks of the kind reputed to ditto. Wilson (colored) was proposed, be as good as node to blind horses like themselves. They cannot complain if after their work is done the collector shall refuse to redeem the winks which they vainly supposed were nods. Of course if Mr. Robertson had intended give places in the custom-house in return for factional service he would immediately have so informed the daily papers. Since assuming official responsibilities he sees how uncomfortable it is to be charged with trafficking in appoint ments as rewards for convention or caucus work. It would be ince as honorable in him to reward Republican members of the fegislature with places for themselves, their brothers, their cousins, and their uncles for having made possible the defeat of the Stalwarts at Albany as it would have been for the President to appoint him to his place in the custom-house as a reward for having made possible the defeat of the Stalwarts at Chicago. In- the fact that much of it came of honest deed, it would have been somewhat less adherence to a partisan cause. They will reprehensible, because at Chicago the make all Straightouts welcome who President was personally served, while at | manifest a disposition to let bygones be Albany Robertson was not. And yet, bygones, and will thus make the tri- outskirts of Brooklyn, L. I. despite all this, Mr. Robertson and umph over Bourbon Democracy as overnounced to the world through an whelming as has been that over Bourbon and me, Mrs. O. Tompkins, although I'm a foine family, Miss Daisy Owen, Miss M. E. Hungerford, interview with the Albany correspondent of the New York Tribune on the day he was nominated that he regarded his nomination as a reward for his vote and work in the Chicago Con
Bepublicanism. The campaign is now fairly opened. With Republicans and Readjusters alike let the only cry be, Cambridge in that little shanty than I am now. I would give it all up to-morrow for one chirp of the little bird that used to sing somerily in my heart."

British.

Republicanism. The campaign is now fairly opened. With Republicans and lady now, with my silks and my satins, and my lady now, with my silks and my satins, and my lady now, with ny silks and my satins, and my lady now, with ny silks and my satins, almough I'm a foine lamity, Miss Daisy Owen, Miss M. E. Hungerford, lady now, with ny silks and my satins, and my lady now, with ny silks and my satins, and my lady now, with ny silks and my satins, and my lady now, with ny silks and my satins, and my lady now, with ny silks and my satins, almough I'm a foine lamity, Miss Daisy Owen, Miss M. E. Hungerford, lady now, with ny silks and my satins, and my lady ny lady ny lady ny lady ny satins, and my lady ny lady ny la vention. Now that he is ashamed to

stand accused of doing what he then

charged upon the President he ought to

retract the charge. Perhaps the Tribunc

would allow him to charge its correspond-

ent with falsely reporting him. That

would relieve him, while it would not in

the least injure the reputation of the

Tribune. We have a right to assume that

either Robertson slandered the President

or the Tribune slandered Robertson. In

no other way can we dispose of the Albany dispatch of March 24 to that paper without reflecting upon the President. Sensational Journalism. Thoughtful people must be greatly astonished at the facility with which certain journals either ascertain the closest secrets or else fabricate the semblance thereof. One is told not only of the decision of a court-martial in advance of its examination by the President, but of the various reasons assigned by the members of the court for arriving at a conclusion on each disputed fact in the case. The members of the court being pledged to secrecy, any pretense by anybody of having the forbidden knowledge would seem to be a severe reflection on the personal honor of some individual member. There can be no conference of gentlemen for private purposes that what is claimed to be an accurate report of their conversation is not given in the sensational press. We used to wonder who made such accurate reports of the soliloquies of the leading characters in dramas. Now we know. The knowing sensational reporter was around when Iago planned the fleecing and fooling of Roderigo and the ruin of Cusio and Othello, He kept the secret until all was over, but gave Shakspeare the full particulars in time for their insertion in the play. And now the sly dog is giving us the innermost secrets of the very secret conference of Irishmen at Chicago. The average news-

The reading is highly seasoned and the flavor spicy. It is a wonder that we do not read in some very enterprising and sensational papers pretended interviews between criminals and their counse., church communicants and their priestly confessors, maidens and their lovers, and even brides and their grooms. It would be well for the public to cultivate a disposition to sift what they read, and give no heed to pretended information which the writers cannot by any possibility possess. They will not have to eliminate anything from the columns of THE REPUBLICAN.

paper reader is doubtless entertained by

all the revelations which stare him in

the face under the big black sensational

headlines in some of the great dailies.

He is as indifferent to their truth as to

the question whether one of Charles

Reade's novels is really founded on fact.

A SENSIBLE WOMAN

The Virginia Campaign.

The Republican party of Virginia has Talks With Johnny Bouquet While is the acted wisely and fully met the expecta-

Surf at Long Branch. tions of Republicans throughout the Johnny Bouquet has been talking to a country. It has disregarded the advice of the little great men who have for some time bustled on the political stage as would-be leaders, and has made a forward movement which promises to be the formal of the promises to be the promise that the promise the promise that the promise the promise that the promise t country. It has disregarded the advice the forerunner of important and healthy political changes. The old Bourbon party harness has long chafed some of the best.

them. Man is an exercising animal; after business his world is and onghi to be the open air. But his wife never learned to walk, and what little she once walked she will not walk a year after marmen in the South, but these have found it difficult to mark out a line of free political action which would not lead them into the camp of political foes. The problem has been how to unite the enemies of Bourbonism without humiliation. problem has been how to unite the encmies of Bourbonism without humiliation ters to walk, to ride, and to swim. Then they can see just where their husbands go." "There's no fear about me now," said I; "this to either element to be thus united. The bold stand against Bourbonism taken by

Mahone and his ex-confederate followers: conversation is too healthy for apprehension."
"We will go toward the beach," she said, "for we shall be tired before we get there. Do you know why husbands do not court their wives in 1879 made it possible for the Repub-Because their wives sit down on them. Show me the wife that walks around the park with her husband and talks frankly with him, sented the people to whom he owed his It will furnish a daily record of all the in-teresting social creats of the city, making its society department a special feature.

Revill give telegraphic news from all parts of the vorid reached by the vires, and in its editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news and aided them in the deliberations which is coming between them. He is editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news and alided them in the deliberations which resulted in the selection of a ticket of great strength and a platform broad what are twenty the firmer. which resulted in the selection of a broad of great strength and a platform broad enough for all opposed to Bourbon rule. Dress, appearance, and spending money. I hear it over and over every night, and I don't wonder to be a broad over every night, and I don't wonder to be a broad over every night. the husbands are playing poker or pool or prop-ping up the bar. Few of the ladies touch the plano; those who can sing do not do it. Decause I can swim out beyond the ropes they perhaps think I am queer. Now, I know some of these neglected lausbands, because they have swam with me, and in every case their wives could kindle them to clowing love again if they were not so against strong pressure from a few most energetic advocates of a straight ticket, elected an overwhelming maof coalition delegates to the State convention. The Straight out faction resorted to the usual tactics m to glowing love again if they were not so helpless. It is arder that begets the ardent glance. One husband told me yesterday that he took his wife to Europe, and all she wanted to look at was of disorganizers, and confessed the weakness of their cause by bolting in advance.

The regular convention met under the the shop windows."
"What do you think about the bathing-robes—
or, rafter, the short bathing-skirts ?"
"Absolutely sensible. Why should a woman direction of twenty out of the twentyseven members of the State Committee, indorsed the Readjuster ticket, appointed a new State Central Committee, and adjourned size die. Their proceedings were enthusiastic and orderly. The sorrowful faction calling itself Straightout seemed to be a mere side show. It met in a little stifled room, wrangled and quarreled over the question of conferring with the peaceably-inclined regulars, voted down the proposition of its own conferees, honest reason."

"Absolutely sensible. Why should a woman bare her arms, which she does not need to do, never occupying it, and sow up her feet at the swimming hour when she wants them to swim with? You take those fifty women on the beach and watch them as they are costumed. Candor, equality, and unconscious play surround the girls in stockings. Women want less druss every way and quarreled over the question of conferring with the peaceably-inclined regulars, voted down the proposition of its own conferees, hours reason." indorsed the Readjuster ticket, appointed down the proposition of its own conferees, honest reason.

EXCITEMENT IN BAYONNE.

How the Chief of Police Is Said to Mave

the colored funders-bolted the bolters Struck Back at Pather Killeen. There was much excitement in Bayonne esterday afternoon over the arrest of James Reilly, member of the board of councilmen, Bernard J. deGuire, John Clark, and Joseph Ross. These stand-by of the Funder Republicans, presided over the regular entlemen were employed by Father Killeen, the convention. Wickham was nominated pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, to lend bar on board the barge John Neilson on Father Killeen's church excursion to Biegen's and declined the honor; Callahan ditto, irove on Thursday. On that day the chief of po-ice, Hiram Van Buskirk, who was recently sried by the mayor on charges preferred by Ewher Kil-sen, detailed Policemen Humphray D. Lynch and but defeated; and finally, Yost having James Russell to duty on the La Tourette House wharf, from which the barge-load of excur-sionists was to start, giving them strict orders ernor and Willoughby having declined to witch for any breach of the law. The policeman reported that sixty kegs of lager-beer were taken on board, and that drinks were adjourned sine die. The expiring spasm of this insignificant faction is contained in the following declaration of in organ sold while the boat lay at anchor, in violation o the city ordinance regulating the sale of liquor. In accordance with this report three charges were nade out against Councilman Reilly, three against The chances are that the cornightouts, or a large properties of on at least, will support the reg-efar Democratic ticket, in order to make the Re-Joseph Ross, and one each against Bernard Mc-Guire and John Clark. This is regarded in Bay-ounce as a direct hit at Father Killeen, who has been conspicuous in the prosecution of violations of the liquor laws. There is much excitement among all the residents. Councilman Kelly, who We do not believe any considerable number of them will do any such thing. Those whose Republicanism does not rewas one of the excursionists, and who got a black eye while in New York waters, said:
" I'm glad of it. It is not right to build the church strain them from so contemptible a course

The object of the excursion was to raise money to assist in finishing the new church at Bergen Point. It is expected that there will be a hearing in the cases on Friday.—New York Sun.

Too True.

Riches do not always bring happiness. That's true," remarked Mrs. O'Flannigan rather Michael were married we lived in a little three. See

Dr. Bliss. There is a fair prospect now that after a few months more Dr. Bliss may get a pretty good understanding of the President's case. With no desire to criticize him, it must be said that the people do not have the confidence in the doctor they would like to have. Still, it is fair to say that a large part of the talk about him is made by those who not only do not know the facts he does, but would not be capable of forming an opinion on them if they did.—Roston Herold.

A Rig Locomotive. They are building a locomotive at the Baldwin works in Philadelphia that will run eighty miles an hour. All right, and if it kept up that gait for three years it couldn't catch up with the Washington Monument. This is satire. Very fine, too. It can be grafted on to any kind of a joke, men mowed down, if he had only been and will take as natural as the measles. This given the opportunity which Grant and size three for a quarter, with a liberal discount for family orders.—Burlington Hankeye.

While a colored woman of Long Island White a colored woman of Long Island was watching a fishhawk, recently, a hornet flew into her mouth, which was wide open, stung the roof of her mouth, then went down her throat and stung her internally. Her whole system was poisoned, and for days her life was in danger; but she pulled through, and will doubtless keep her mouth shut in the future.—Buffalo Express.

The Worst. the principal editor of the Spirit of Berks, Reading's resolved it into "jubilee,"

Why say "a sad calamity?" Are not all calamities and ?—Er. If your rich uncle in the ountry were to remember you in his will to the extent of \$50,000 and then get killed in a railroad smash-up, we don't believe you would call the calamity a sad one.—Norristown Herald. witzerland, expects to sail for home on the 27th A Useful Baby.

A baby has been born in Arkansas without brains. It is said that it will be brought to Ohio and added to the Democratic State Central At Church.

Some men when they go to church never think of studying the freecoing on the ceil-ing until the collection-plate is being passed around.—Northben Herald.

M. Francois Got, the well-known French actor, has been appointed a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor.—Exchange. Mein Got, is dot so?-Rochester Express.

PLANTATION POETRY.

De cotton grow in de blazing sun De cotion grow in de blazing sun,
Galong, heigh dere, step along, Sambo.
De darkey's work he have just begun,
Galong, heigh dere, step along, Sam;
Fo' we get to go to the old nort fish;
By de way of de goose-neck road;
And I guess de Lord will take his cheeld
To heathen by de goose-neck road.
Den galong, heigh here, step along, Sambo,
Galong, heigh dere, step along, Sam.

De ladies sit in de coolin' shade, Galong, heigh dere, how der are shining

Galong, heigh dere, how day are shining;
Dery gut dere pick where dery games is played,
tialong, heigh dere, how day shine;
Hot I guess de Lord He will show 'em 'long
By du way of de gome-neck road;
And day'll have to line de nigga frong
To healen by de goose-neck road;
Den galong, heigh dere, step along, Sambo;
Galong, heigh dere, step along, Sam.
—N. P. Bubcock.

AT HEART'S EASE,

NEAR OLD NANTUCKET DEACH.

How the Temperary Dwellers by the Sea Live Sconset-From Whaling to Gardening-" Ye Ancient Mariner" Cruis-Ing in a Schooner.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

HEART'S EASE, Aug. 10.—Sconset cannot be described; it must be tasted. "M. F." has given you an introduction to this quaint little place. In this letter I will endeavor to show you how we live bere. We are a village of about two hundred cottages, one boarding-bouse, and two hotels. ottages, one hoarding-house, and two hotels perched on a cliff thirty feet above the ser Situated on an elbow of the island, the surf is here the highest and the tide is the strongest. Ou streets, known as Pennsylvania avenue, Shell's avenue, Fifth avenue, and Broadway, are grass grown, three ruts serving to show that they are thoroughfares. There is a path around every house, so there can be great variety in the rot taken to reach any point. The real living is fou in these little low-roofed, shingled-all-over

THEY range in price from \$50 to \$100 for the "season," and are all furnished. There is but one floor for "living," with sometimes an attic, and often a whale walk" on the roof. One can stand in the best room and easily reach the colling, and some-times the walls on each side. The furniture is simple; but with Japanese fans, parasols, pictures simple; but with Japanese lans, parasols, pictures, sketches, cat-o'-nine-tails, marine curiosities, and a liberal supply of the beautiful flowers that abound here one soon has cosy, home-like surroundings. The cottages are in "ship-shape" order. Everything has a flavor of sea faring life. The bed-rooms suggest state-rooms. A bed and one other article of furniture and room to

one other article of furniture and room to TURN ABOUND:
so we find bedstead and bureau in one room, bedstead and washstand in another, and bedstead and chair in another. In the course of a toilet it may sometimes be necessary to make a "tour;" but that only adds variety to life. The house-keeper's needs are amply provided for. Sometimes one finds a real treasure in old china. Chowder is considered the article of diet, and the china tureens are many and beautiful. The summer tureens are many and beautiful. The summer guests utilize them to hold flowers—great bunches of red lilles, water-lilles, swamp azalea, Eudbeckia ("Black-Eyed Susaus"), golden rod, and purple asters. The moors offer us a rare variety. To the botanist the island is full of interest. Different specimens have been gathered here. THERE IS NO DANGER OF STARVATION.

The butter and the grocer make almost daily visits from Nantucket. The ancient mariners (native) have settled down from whaling to the raising of garden vegetables. They make morn ing calls, with the query, "What vegetation can supply you with to-day?" Blue fish are caugh almost at our doors by the "heave and haul" method, and are broiling in a few minutes after they have left the water. The days never grow monotonous. An awning is put up just out of reach of the breakers edge, and a hamout of reach of the breakers edge, and a ham-mock is swung, and there, "rocked by every breeze that blows," the weary pligrim from the mainland can find a pleasure that makes life worth living. As I write the booming of the surf all along the beach fills my ears. Around me is the purest, most invigorating air in the world; in front is a crescent of sea; far off on the horizon are dashed up the foam wreaths.

ONE NEVÉB WEARIES OF THE SEA, ONE NEVER WEARIES OF THE SEA.

changing every moment-sometimes gray and
threatening, again bing and dancing in the sunshine, "the multipudinous laughter of the sea;"
still again, the kelp making a maroon band near the shore, which gradually changes into a clear green, and still farther on meits into the blue of the horizon. The sand of the beach is coarse, so the walking is not firm; but we do walk. There are wrecks just at a convenient distance, over which the surf dashes in the most vindictive manner, making one realize the strength and crucity of the mighty ocean. Along the edge of the cliff is another favorite walk to Sankoty Light. If we wish a day's "outing"

If we wish a days "outing"
WE HIRE A "SCHOONER"
(on four wheels) and start off on a "cruise." Such a party is called a "squantum." Away we go across the moors, crushing sweet-forn and bayberry moler our wagon-wheels, the air around filled with the perfume of the eglantine. We stop when hungry-one's appetite is the biggest thing on the island-spread out our "good things," then pick wild flowers, eat huckleberries from the bush, and, best of all, have a day of genuine happiness. Scelal life is not neglected, here. The piness. Social life is not neglected here. The "latch-string always hanging out" is the realest of realities, and needs only to be pulled to insure a cordial welcome. After a walk amid the sunset glories, still there are pleasures in store. These moonlight nights find little groups silhouetted on the beach—some engaged in revery, some in talk-ing, and some singing to the fair moon. But on other nights, when each cottage has hung out
its Little Twinkling Lanters,
then the "Sconseteem" gather for "infly" (mo-

"That's true," remarked Mrs. O'Flannigan rather sadly to her friend, Mrs. O. Tompkins, as she sat on the veranda of her elegant \$20,000 residence on the outskirts of Brooklyn, L. I. "When me and Washingtonians that we filled their shoes with set sand are Mr. William Ballantyne and fo cultivating a happy, contented spirit. This is not said to bring "all the world" to Sconset, for then it would lose some of

We call Nattucket our suburb, and one who has fully entered into the life here finds the town life very flavoriess. If this letter continues on much longer some one will venture that threadbare pur in regard to "scashore nonsense." With the ocean on one side, the long stretch of moorland on the other, a conscience that permits one to enter fully into a life of dolce far nicule, the dweller at conset ought to be happy.

General Jubal Early's Correction.
To the Educe of The Republican:
In my communication in regard to my advance on Washington in July, 1864, which appeared in your paper of the 4th instant, I am made to say, in giving a statement of the artillery I had with me: "Besides these there were one or two battalions of horse artillery with the cavalry." &c. It should be "batteries" ' instead of "bat talions." I presume this is the result of a typo-graphical error; but if my manuscript contained the word "battallons" in the passage quoted, it was an oversight on my part. You will oblige me by inserting this correction. Respectfully yours,

J. A. EARLY.

Abraham Lincoln.

As to Lincoln, I am surprised that I take the interest in him I do. There is a most intions what may be safely set down as the worst case of spelling of recent record. It occurred in a "notis" of a "sellybrashun" to be held on the shores of "Lake Eary." and spoke of the country of a "sellybrashun" to be held on the seems to have been raised up by Providence, like the judges of old when the people of Israel had no settled government, and, like them, he had few shores of "Lake Eary," and spoke of the occasion as a "guble." This word troubled the editor a good deal, but with rare perspicacity he at length resolved it into "jubilee."

A Calamity.

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WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

-C. D. Lieberman is at Capon Springs. -W. D. Davidge is at the Old Sweet Springs. -J. W. Ratcliff and W. W. Clark are at Gaithers -F. B. McGuire is at the Bath County Warm

Springs. -E, W. Anderson has gone to the Shenandosh -Senator Groome, of Maryland, is taking the sea air at Cape May.

—Mrs. Franck Taylor is spending a month at

Sharon Springs, N. Y.
—Mrs. Captain Craigie has gone to Brooklyn for a stay of a few weeks. -Samuel T. Ellis, wife and family, are at Darnesville, Va., for the summer.

—Mrs. H. H. Clapp and her daughter, Mrs. A. B

Ruff, are at Fort Pendleton, W. Va. Hun, are at Fort Fendleton, W. Va.

-E. M. Dawson, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, is spending a mouth a vacation at St. Michael's, Md.

-General Daniel E. Sickles and ex-Governor Edward Solomou and family, of Wisconsin, are at

Quite a party of Washingtonians left Wednes day for the White Sulphur Springs, including Gen eral and Miss Wilcox, General and Miss Burns, General Robertson, and Major Bailey, —Mr. Harry Platt, the crayou artist of Washing-

ton, D. C., who is spending the summer at Nan-tucket, has just finished a magnificent crayon portrait of President Garfield. This portrait is from a photograph, and was executed for an intimate friend of the President. Mr. Platt is a true artist and very conscientions in all his work, never forgetting the smallest detail of his art. He grasps intuitively the likeness of his subject and bolds it.
This is very noticeable in his portrait of the President, and also in those of Sir Edward Thornton and Countess Lewenhaupt, both from life. Mr. Platt married a Nantucket lady, and his success is halled with great satisfaction by his many island friends.

West Washington.

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Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-SIX PIRST-CLASS PURNITURE Upholstowers, Apply at W. H. MOSES & HON'S, corner Second street and Market Space. Sull-H.
WASTED-ACTIVE, ENERGETIC MEN. IN A light and profitable business; only small capital required; references. Call at Mount Vernon Hotel, Peinscylvania avenue, between Four-and-anal and Sixth streets, after 10 o clock a. m. aull-M. WANTED-ONE WAITER, WHO CAN ASSIST in the kitchen when required. Apply at III Pennsylvania avenue before a o'clock. Apply at III WANTED-CHAMBERMAID, AT THE IMPE WANTED-A WOMAN, TO COOK, WASH and from for a small family; most bring references. Apply at 52 Third street northwest. auto-31 WANTED-A COMPETENT WHITE OR COL ored Woman, to do the work of a small family Apply at 141 A street northeast. au6-32

Wanted -- Situations. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED girl a situation as chemberpaid; good references, Address SARAH DODSON, Republican office.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG colored man, a position as driver or to wait on a gentleman; no objection to travel; good reference. Apply at 1719 K street northwest, and 318-318. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE AND IN-telligent white girl, if years of age, a situation to de chamberwork, waiting light honeowork, or care fire children; must come home nights. Call on or ad-dress ELLA METHVIN, No. 12 G street northeast.

NUP.N°

WANTED—A PLACE AS LABORER OR MESneager in one of the Departments; will pay \$10
for place as inborer and \$50 for place as nessenger,
cash, and \$5 per cent. on salary per mouth as long as
employed. All letters will be private. Address W.
J. C. E., Republican office.

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